Highest temperature yesterday, 42; lowest, 22. Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

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COFFINS GO UP WITH INCREASE OF FLU DEATHS

Copeland Calls for Inquiry Into Action of National Casket Company.

NURSES STILL SCARCE

Total of Cases 6,383, About 1,000 More Than on Day Previous.

JUMP TO 262

Archbishop Hayes Issues Appeal to Catholic Laity-Crest Not Reached.

There was another jump yesterday in the number of influenza and pneumonia cases reported to the Depart-

this morning. He does not think the that could be listed as valuable. crest of the epidemic has been reached, fore the turning point is passed.

the Federal authorities to find out if money. He lost,

Dr. Copeland 'Mad Clean Through'

"To the trade: Because of the sharp rise in the price of lumber of all grades the hope that some rentering into the manufacture of caskets made to the customers. and the increase in cost and shortage of textiles, both cotton and silk, we are pelled again to announce an advance

"National Casket Company."
"This makes me mad clear through," Copeland said after reading the am very much grieved to have meed in my hands an announcement om the National Casket Company that there will be an increase in the price of caskets. It seems to me there is no ex-cuse for a raise in price and I shall turn e matter over to the Federal author-es for investigation, because it has been reported to me by undertakers that all the commodities used in the manu

Still Short of Nurses.

Commenting on the situation generally the commissioner said that wan exception of the nurse shortage everysioner said that with the terday, but could only supply 52. Sixty-one new nurses reported.

The emergency training class for nurses, by means of which the depart-ment expects to equip women for practical service during the epidemic, will be opened next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Health Department headquar-

ability will be assigned to cases, to work sonally and would straighten it out when of the presentation of the case against under the direction of physicians, at the he recovered from an illness from which he was supposed to be suffering.

The was supposed to case against the presentation of the case against the accused members without permitting by short hours, high wages and the presentation of the case against the promise of a good time. Some one, if this condition is the case against the presentation of the case against the pre ing the training course nor will any charge be made for the training.

Distribution of the Affleted.

The hospitals having the largest number of cases are: Bellevue 418, 5 Francis 102, Presbyterian 96, Linco 95, Fordham 86, Harlem 85, New York 85, Metropolitan (Blackwell's Island) 85, St. Vincent's 82, Gouverneur 67, St. Like's 65, City (Blackwell's Island) 57, Columbus 51, Roosevelt 50, St. Lawrence 47, Lenox Hill 46, Lebanon 35, Mount Sinal 33, Post-Graduate 32, Beth Israel 28, French 27, St. Mark's 24 and Peo-

the Kaufman Hospital, Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street, yesterday as a home for well children of stricken lilles. This hospital was formerly silies. This hospital was formerly ntained by Mrs. Louis D. Kaufman, of the president of the Chatham

A Phenix Bank. It has not been used ice the last influenza epidemic. Mrs. aufman readily consented to place the city's disposal. It has about 100 A call for whiskey and alcohol has

en made by the private hospitals, the see gallons recently purchased by the can be city being for public hospitals only. Commissioner Copeland has taken the natter up with the Washington authorities and has asked that the red tape be

Cut for the emergency.

The schools show scarcely any un-

Co Hinned on Seventh Page,

Woman Labor Leader Named for Parliament

ONDON, Jan. 30 .- Miss Margaret Bondfield, secretary of the National Federation of Women Workers, who was a mem-ber of the British delegation to the Labor Congress at Washington, has been adopted as the Parliamentary candidate of the Laborites for the seat for Northampton.

SUCKER LIST IS BROKER'S ASSET

Names of 1,200 Who Lost \$750,000 "Invested" With Latrobe to Be Auctioned.

ONE CAUGHT FOR \$35,000

Attachment Issued for Man Who Dropped All in Going Short in Bull Market.

Those doctors, lawyers, preachers, ment of Health. The total was 6,333, school teachers, letter carriers, fire- members of previous Legislatures on about 1,000 more than the day before. Imen, officers of small banks, soldiers, Assembly bills designed to meet war Deaths from both diseases increased sailors, widows and orphans who live time emergencies were introduced as to 262, setting a new high mark for in virtually every State of the Union, evidence against them in to-day's sesthe current epidemic. A comparison and who sent a total of \$750,000 to sion of the Judiciary Committee's inith the 1918 figures shows the mor- Laurason Raymond Latrobe, 111 Broad- vestigation. ality this year is much lower. On the way, under the delusion that they were orresponding day a year ago (October investing in stocks, may be interested 11, 1918) 393 persons died; on Octo- in the news that their names are to be opposed every such measure, and that ber 20, 1918, the peak of the former in- put on the block and sold to the highest bidder on February 6. They rep-Health Commissioner Copeland said resent what Wall Street vulgarly calls Assemblyman De Witt, the fifth of the lest night that reports he had received | Latrobe's "sucker list." This "sucker | Socialist delegation, was not a memduring the day were reassuring, and list" represents about the only asset ber of any previous Legislature. he predicted a decided drop for the the receiver and his lawyers have been twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock able to find among Latrobe's effects

Advertisement of the list for sale in however. It may be several days be- the Wall Street district yesterday and State Guard, compulsory military the issuance of a body attachment for rate the National Casket tions of a "Get Rich Quick" Wallingtions of a "Get Rich Quick" Walling-Company of Long Island City has noti-fied undertakers that the price of coffins ford who made one mistake. It was s to advance again. Dr. Copeland said the mistake of trying to beat Wall he could not see any excuse for another increase at this time and he has asked Street's game with somebody's else hibit the employment of enemy aliens as teachers.

fice is looking into the case and the for the committee that the accused This is the card the company sent out receiver is scratching around trying legislators thought more of their oblito get together the odds and ends in the hope that some return may be

Alluring Advertisements Used.

orices.

All prices are this day withdrawn. plan for investors. The first payment mavai or military appropriation. price list is now in the hands was 20 per cent. of the market value of printer and will be forwarded to a stock, and the balance of 80 per cent.

above note to the newspapermen. He said Edward B. Levy. 200 Fifth avenue, then dictated the following statement: the receiver, "if he had not plunged in the market. From May or June until the end of the year he bought little or sought to explain the votes of the ac-no stock for customers. He used the cused men and offered his own interpremoney sent him by people all over the tation of the meaning of the bill under country to play the market. He was consideration he was cut short by the 'short' of the market and it went up,

against him. to complete payments on their stock in in question meant. cheaper and it is commonly believed the fall, commenced to demand delivthe commodities used in the manu-ture of caskets reached the peak long people attracted by his advertisements.

> were 'live' customers. We find on in-definite proof of their unfitness that vestigation that most of them were the lawyers have to offer. people in moderate circumstances. One customer had sent Latrobe \$35,000 in cash for the purchase of stocks which ought. Many sailors and soldiers just indorsed their Government cation at Lake Placid. While he dechecks over to Latrobe."

Bull Market Tossed Latrobe.

Latrobe's case got into the courts on November 20 at the culmination of the ters, 505 Pearl street. Those who wish bull anarket of which Latrobe had been to register for this course may apply at heavily short and which had wiped out the office of Miss Webster, in charge, on almost every cent of the \$750,000 sent the ninth floor of the Health Department him. John Gloscio of Los Angeles had building, between the hours of 2 and 4 purchased 1,000 shares of Cresson Gold this afternoon and between the hours of for \$1,875 during the summer, and paid and 11 o'clock Monday morning.

charge be made for the training.

Commissioner Copeland reported 1.722
influenza and pneumonia patients in the hospitals of Manhattan and The Bronx.

There are still plenty of beds available; if necessary the city can take care of 15,000 cases.

Application was made for a receiver well nave not talked things over since the circulation of the report that Col. Roosevelt would lead a movement to reseat the suspended Assemblymen but it can be said that the Speaker at taches no importance to this rumor.

The plea was granted. The action of the receiver and Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt will nave not talked things over since the circulation of the report that Col. Roosevelt would lead a movement to reseat the suspended Assemblymen but it can be said that the Speaker at taches no importance to this rumor. Application was made for a receiver plea was granted. The action of Judge Knox followed an application ment that surface indications of a Remade before Alexander C. Glichrist, publican split over the issue resulted United States Commissioner, by the at-

418, St. torney for the creditors. FRANCE AND BELGIUM CONFER ON ALLIANCE

Treaty With Holland Also

Soon to Be Published.

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BRUSSELS, Jan. 30.—Le Soir, a well for the National Guard.

informed newspaper, says of the meeting this week of King Albert and President Poincare, Marshal Foch and Premiers Millerand and Delacroix that "the question of a defensive alliance between Belgium and France was discussed, also questions of finance. But on these two deliberate further before public opinion of the law relating to the desecration of acquainted with definite pro-

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- The text of the proposed treaty between Belgium and Hol-land, which will be signed in this city usual absences. Health officers have been investigating all cases, and very lew are due to influenza. Some children been lovestigating all cases, and very de Paris, which says that public opinion lew are due to influenza. Some children will be stirred by the publication of the treaty and expresses the belief that the pact may not be signed as a result.

CONDEMNED BY OWN WAR VOTES

Assembly Records Show Replies to Questionnaire They Opposed Every Emergency Bill.

PARTY LOYALTY FIRST 40,000

sities of State, Prosecution Says.

Letters Supports Objects

Special Desputch to THE SUN. ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- The records of the four suspended Socialists who were

failed to support covered a wide range tions for pay of the National and of the flag, an act to provide for the between 18 and 60, and an act so to amend the education law as to proas teachers.

Two bankruptcy proceedings have This evidence was introduced in gation to support their party constitution than that of the State. The constitution of the Socialist party provides for the expulsion of any member Latrobe in his advertisements offered holding public office who votes for any

Seymour Stedman, counsel for the and would have made a success of it," brought up. Invariably he was over-

ruled by Chairman Louis M. Martin. While Stedman on several occasions chairman, who said that the committee "The broker's customers, who began was competent to judge what the bill

While the present indications are that the Socialists, it may be said that to-day's evidence is regarded as the most definite proof of the state of the senate committee he char-lowance of 500 marks for each member of a family will be made on incomes and portentous of disastrous conse-above 2,000. ticularly flagrant because of the class of of the testimony they will offer against Latrobe has no less than 25,000 names the Socialists, it may be said that to-on his customers' list and 1,200 of them day's evidence is regarded as the most quer

Sweet Back on Job.

clines to discuss the case or the evidence so far adduced it may be said that he is not in the least concerned over the rumors of a party split. On the contrary the Speaker is known to have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the State to the effect that the disclosure of the requirements of the Socialist constitution was enough

in itself to warrant the expulsion of the give men under investigation. As THE SUN announced to-day there for it in eash. Gloscio demanded deliv-

> Speaker Sweet and Lieut.-Col. Roose-There is positive basis for the states from a designed plan to learn the ex-tent of Socialist sympathy among the Assembly members and that the amount

of such sentiment encountered was neg-Bills They Opposed.

Here are the titles of some of the ills in the 1918 and 1919 Legislatures that were opposed consistently by the Socialist delegation, including entire four of the five present Socialist mem-

An act to make available for the New York Guard certain moneys appropriated An act making appropriations for the

support of the Government. An act to amend the education law in relation to the qualification of tenchers. An act to amend the education law in relation to physical training and the use of armories therefor.

An act to provide for the publication

the flag. An act to provide for paying members of the National Guard who served without the State in response to the call of the President of June 19, 1916. The appropriation bill for the support of the Government of 1918.

An act relating to the military train-An act to provide for requisitioning

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OFFICIALS FEAR CONFERENCE ON TREATY BREAKS UP; UPHEAVAL BY HOPELESS DEADLOCK ON ARTICLE X.; U.S. FARMERS FIGHT WILL BE RENEWED IN SENATE

STRIKE BRINGS Regarded as Threatening Economic Structure.

ARE ANALYZEI

They Held It Above Neces- Labor Shortage and Middlemen's Profits Are Matters of Complaint.

SWEET SEES NO SPLIT DIRECT DEALING URGED

Back on Job, He Says Flood of Answers Are Summarized in * Report to Senate Post Ofof Trial. fice Committee.

> widespread spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction among the farmers of the country, so threatening as likely to disturb the existing economic struc- a new strike period which promises to ture, is considered by Government of reach a crisis next week. It probably cently sent out by the Post Office De-

> the Post Office Department's division of a questionnaire throughout the ag-ricultural States asking for sugges-tions whereby the Post Office Depart. tions whereby the Post Office Department might aid in cutting down the any attempt to force a six hour day by

Principal Complaints.

been coming in since the middle of December at the rate of a thousand a day and as summarized by officials show been filed, the District Attorney's of support of the contention of counsel the major complaints of the farmers in numerical order to be:

> Inability to obtain labor to work the farms, hired help and the farm-er's children having been lured to the by higher wages and easier High profits taken by middlemer

mere handling of food Lack of proper agencies of contact between the farmer and the ultimate

ments of 10 per cent, each.

The records on each bill that Martin who had looked over them, probably as the threatened the Independent leaders.

The records on each bill that Martin who had looked over them, probably as the threatened the Independent leaders. Many of the replies, said one official many as fifty per cent, indicate that the writers contemplate either leaving joking at the risk of your lives." cultivation because of one or more of the cultivation because of one or more of the three major grievances and because of the three major grievances and because locomotives were useless. During the Shark and Cross will be sent from mittee of the growing feeling against non-producing city dwellers.

Commenting to-night on the replies Assistant Postmaster-General Blakslee

predominant cry is for production and scording to a decision of the commission of the National Assembly constitute a grave menace."

by Mr. Blakslee after a member of the replies seemed to have come "mostly from a bunch of Bolshevists." Excerpts from a number of letters

Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet returned taken at random from the more than to-day to the capital from a short va-Department, showed the trend of thought among at least a considerable propor-tion of the farmers of New England, the agricultural section and the

New York Farmer's View.

farmers will have to curtail production and raise only what we need for our own use and let the other fellows look use and let the other fellows look out for themselves. Labor unions are more to blame for the high prices than any

fear, is going to suffer if this condition out of sympathy with Turkey. Declaring that the whole blame for

the high cost of living rests on the middleman, another Missouri producer advocated the establishment of munic-Continued on Sixth Page.

CZECHS IN PERIL GERMAN CRISIS BEYOND IRKUTSK

Government Will Fight Any About 15,000 Remain in Ter-Effort by Miners to Enforce Six Hour Day.

SPARTACANS ARE ACTIVE NEW KOLCHAK DEMAND

Revolutionary Outbreaks Are Reds Offer Safe Passage to Feared in the Ruhr Coal District.

By RAYMOND SWING,

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved nour day by 15,000 coal miners in Saxony is apparently the beginning of ficials to be revealed in more than will be followed by Spartacan strike well supplied with food, they are in 40,000 replies to a questionnaire re- demonstrations in the Ruhr district, highly precarious situation, owing to where revolutionists, defeated in the miners' convention, are endeavoring to The replies as thus far digested were force the Government to accede to the be helpless in the event of a combined immarized in a report prepared by demand for a six hour day despite the movement to prevent their evacua-George L. Wood, Superintendent of attitude of their own leaders and the

bulk of their fellow workmen Trouble also seems to be unavoidable about 2,000 Cossacks. His mobiliza-Post Office Committee to-day by James in connection with the reopening of the tion of Austro-German prisoners of I. Blakslee, Fourth Assistant Post- railroad shops, where the Government war has proved unsuccessful. The master-General. The views of the will reemploy only those who agree to Kolchak collapse has resulted in vir-40,000 or more farmers were obtained accept piece work wages and those not tually the whole population of Siberia implicated in the activities of the revolu-

prepared for all eventualities and that in Hiegal strike must fail, because the will be no dealings with unauthorized union chiefs. It is declared that any at-Answers to the questionnaires have tempt to leave the mines after working six hours will be followed by in

arrest and a heavy penalty. LIFE THREATS MADE IN BERLIN ASSEMBLY

State of Siege Discussed Amidst Stormy Scenes.

scenes in the National Assembly to-day during the discussion of the Independence proposal to abolish the state of bering 5,000 men, later reports state that being to slegy, the different factions trying to flow men mutinled, murdered their of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the men mutinled, murdered their of the state of the s

locomotives were useless. During the Siberia on the earliest sailing transport debate the Reichstag Building was har- Red Cross volunteers are being restrikers would seek to gain admission by

will not be subject to the income tax, dren here from Petrograd. Before the Senate committee he char-lowance of 500 marks for each member

Senate committee had remarked that the YOUNG TURK LEADER LEANS TO GERMANY Asserts Most of People Also

Are So Inclined.

SALONICA Jan 28 (delayed) -- Mustapha Kemei Pasha, the leader of the Nationalist Young Turkish movement in Anatolia, asserted in a recent speech at Angora that the Turkish people as a whole favor collaboration with Ger-

LONDON, Jan. 30.—A White Paper re-port on the disturbances in the Punjab, India, says the special contributory causes in the agitation at Amritsar were speculation, discontent over the prices of commodities, dissatisfaction with the income tax and an attempt to arouse Islamic feeling among the lower classes

Tremors in Vera Cruz. Maxico Cirr, Jan. 30.—Earthquake shocks were felt in the city of Vera-Cruz and in the vicinity of Chalchico mula, State of Puebla, last evening, ac

cording to reports reaching this city

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING **CLOSING TIME**

2 P. M. TO-DAY

For all classified and real estate advertisements to be published in to-morrow's edition of The Sun and New York Herald.

Closing time, 2 P. M. TO-DAY, Main Offices " 1 P. M. TO-DAY, Branches

Foch and President Poincare, according to the usual custom, attended the French Academy yesterday to rehearse the cere-mony of the former's reception ritory Now Overrun By into the ranks of the immortals, which occurs at the academy

After the formality Marshal Foch was invited to remain during the routine proceedings of the institution, which were devoted to defining for the dictionary the meaning of the word

Czechs in Exchange for Him and Treasure. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from

Bolshevists.

London Times Service. Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. Harrin, Manchuria, Jan. 29 (destill have about 15,000 men along th rallway from Irkutsk westward for about 400 miles. While the Czechs ar the fact that the whole country is in Bolshevist hands. The Czechs would

Gen. Semenoff's force is reduced to being ready to accept Bolshevism.

A communication from the Bolshevist headquarters at Tomsk passed along through the last Crech unit proposes gold treasure and all arms, ammunition the Czecha safe repatriation through

The fact is the Bolshevists have the he gold, but the Bolshevists in Irkutsk have sworn never to let it go east of 900,000 already, has reached Vladivostok hat part has been pledged for foreign

VLADIVOSTOR, Jan. 32 (delayed) .-Herr Oeser, Prussian Minister of Rail- cluding 100 women, are on their way to has approval of some members of the

KOLCHAK REPORTED

TO HAVE ESCAPED Admiral Said to Be Hiding in Manchuria.

By the Associated Press. Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 30 .- Admiral Kolchak is reported to have escaped from the Bolsheviki and to be in hiding n Manchuria, according to a Tokio despatch to the Japanese newspaper Nippu Jiji here.

The social revolution, which occurred in Irkutsk and which ousted Kolchak, transferred the governmental powers to the Bolsheviki, the cable added.

Paris, Jan. 30 .- Considerable caution is shown by newspapers here in com-menting on reports that Gen. Janin, the French commander of the Czecho-Slovak Siberia, turned Admiral Kolchak over to insurgent revolutionists. The Petit Parisien declares Janin was powerless to help Kolchak, while the Figaro asserts the Czecho-Slovaks had to give up the former head of the All Russian Government or be annihilated.

UKRAINIAN FORCES CAPTURE ODESSA

Anti-Bolshevik Troops Evacuate City of Derbent.

VIENNA, Jan. 29 (delayed).-The capture of Odessa by Ukrainian forces cor manded by Gen. Pawlenko is announce by the Ukrainian Press Service. committee of Ukrainian, Russian and Jewish citizens succeeded in restoring order, the advices state and in improving the provisioning of the city and the administration of its affairs.

LONDON, Jan. 30. - Anti-Bolshevik forces have been compelled to evacuate the city of Derbent, on the west coast of the Casplan Sea, according to a wiredespatch received here from Moscow, In Eastern Siberia, the despatch states, peasants have revolted and occupied the gold fields in the vicinity of Nikolaevik. They have fortified the entire Amur district with trenches, it is declared.

Odessa, Russia's chief Black Sea port, has been in control of the anti-Bolshevik period. The Bolshevik successes against Gen. Denikine, however, and his break with Gen. Petlura, the Utrainlan comthis control and a panicky exodus from the city has been in progress for a fortnight past. The force of the Soviet push has been exerted mainly further east in South

he north and northwest.

Russia than the neighborhood of Odessa, the nearest approach of the Red troops definitely reported being about 175 miles to the northeast, at Elizabethgrad, the capture of which was announced or January 26. The Ukrainian forces ap-parently have approached Odessa from

Foch Sees Immortals Grapple With "Cheese"

PARIS, Jan. 30. - Marshal

next Thursday.

\$50,000,000 FOR LOAN TO EUROPE

G. O. P. Committeemen Cut Glass and Wilson Proposal From \$125,000,000.

COUNTRIES NOT NAMED

Indications Austria and Poland Will Benefit.

nembers of the House Ways and Means Committee in conference today informally agreed to favor legisthe surrender of Admiral Kolchak, now lation authorizing the Treasury to exheld by the revolutionists at Irkutak; the tend additional credits of \$50,000,000 to tend additional credits of \$50,000,000 toand military supplies, in exchange for certain European countries for food which the Bolshevist offer to guarantee will be decided upon at a later meeting. Poland, Armenia and Austria Czechs in a tight place, and it probably were included in the original proposal will prove that it was for that reason they were compelled to throw Kolchak "to the llons." The Czechs still hold a letter from President Wilson, for credits of \$150,000,000, later reduced to \$125,060,000 by Mr. Glass.

Representative Fordney and Garner (Tex.), who were among tion will be made in the Senate to take first to suggest the \$50,000,000 as a maximum authorization, are counted. Inasmuch as Article X. finally proved

ichstag Building was har Red Cross volunteers are being re-conference with the steering committee, was feared the railroad cruited to remain here to direct the dis- at which varied opinions on the Treastrikers would seek to gain admission by tribution to civilian refugees of the ury proposal of larger loan authoriza-tion.

\$2,000,000 worth of supplies on hand tion was expressed, including opposition to any new loans. Some Republicans favored a larger sum than \$50,000,000, but the majority opinion seemed to support that amount.

While no agreement was attempted at other of the conferences to determine whether the legislation shall specify the countries to get the loans, som orrow. Proponents of the \$50,000,000 fund suggested that amount primarily to relieve starvation in Austria, to supple-ment private charity to the Armenians,

and alleviate distress in Budapest.
Confidential information received by
committeemen through official channels was understood to be that Europea countries, including France and Eng-land, could not be expected to contribute to a relief fund for Austria, their clination being to help Poland in her fight against the Russian Bolshevil Government, Objection to extended aid to Poland by the United States was made by some committeemen on the ground that the Polish arms more ":an 100 miles beyond the na-tion's eastern frontier.

However, the \$50,000,000 fund is ex cted to afford some relief for Poland, being pointed out that the require ents for Austria amount to \$30,000,000 r Budapest \$5,000,000 and for Arme

is \$1.500,000 a month. sides finally deciding on the am of the loans, the committee must deter mine to-morrow the method of adminis the general opinion being the would be through the United States Grain Corporation, which would be au-thorized to use its funds for boring food

CHILDLESS UNION WINS ANNULMENT

Italy Establishes Precedence, in Lieu of Divorce Law. Milian, Jan. 30 .- The annulment of a narriage has been obtained here solely n the grounds that it was childless. his decision is expected to be followed

by numerous applications for annulment

on similar grounds, for there is no divorce in Italy. The action of the tribunal is indersed y the Italian press as a whole, and the cialists have gone so far as to prepare measure for the introduction Chamber proposing that marriages shall be compulsorily annulled if no children result from them.

> All Real Estate and classified advertisements for The Sun and New York Herald for insertion Sunday, Feb. 1, 1920, only should be sent to office of New York Herald, Herald Square. All display advertising copy to 280 Broadway.

Lodge Refuses to Accept Taft Modification of His Strong Reservation.

DEMOCRATS URGED IT

Republican Leader Firm Against Change in Monroe Doctrine Clause.

"CANNOT BE QUESTIONED"

Senator Walsh Will Move Today for Hearing February 10 -Weeks of Debate.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Hopelessly lodged on the rocks of Acticle X., the bi-partisan treaty conference went to pieces this afternoon. The conferees after two weeks of determined effort to reach a basis of compromise on the reservations adjourned without day.

The last move was the offering by the Democratic conferees of the latest proposed draft dealing with Article N. by William H. Taft, The Demo-Decision Likely To-day, With crats said they were all agreed on it if the Republicans would Join them. Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican

> cept it. He was not prepared to accept any change from the original text of the reservation on this point adopted by the Senate last session, Likewise the Republicans made it clear they could not agree to app change in the reservation dealing with the Monroe Doctrine. The pronounce ment as to Article X. was accepted

leader, replied that he could not ac-

suggestion of anything dramatic, the

by the Democrats as an ultimatum

Without form or ceremony, with no

Walsh to Notify Senate. Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), on behalf Irkutsk some £20,000,000 in thirty-five Representative Fordney (Mich.) that the fight would be carried to the trucks pending negotiations. About £10,- chairm.an of the committee, called a Schate floor. "Personally, I am leavmeeting for to-morrow of the full com- ing town to-night for a few days," he mittee to consider final action. Lead- said, "but Senator Walsh of Montana As regards the Polish division, num- ing Democratic committeemen, includ- in my behalf will to-morrow announce ing Representatives Kitchin (N. C.) that on Tuesday, February 10, a mo-

> up the treaty for consideration. on by the Republican members to sup- the sticking point, precisely as had port the \$50,000,000 loan, which also been anticipated in the beginning of the conferences, the texts of the various pending proposals on that sub-The agreement came after an earlier ject will indicate the exact status at ittee, the conclusion of the compromise efury proposal of larger loan authoriza- forts. The original Lodge reservation adopted by the Senate last session fol-

lows: The United States assumes no obli gation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interference in controversies between nations whether members of the league or not-under the provisions of Article X., or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the em ployment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by

act or joint resolution so provide.

The reservation on Article X., which lator Hitchcock says was the Democratic proposal before the bi-partisan

The United States assumes no obligation to employ its military of naval forces or the economic boycott lo preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country under the provisions of Article X., or to employ the military naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide. Nothing herein shall be deemed to impair the obligations in Article XVI, concerning the economic boycott.

The Taft reservation proposed by the ocrats at the last moment was first ablished in an article by the former resident this week. It follows:

The United States declines to assume any legal or binding obliga tion to preserve the territorial integ-rity or political independence of any other country under the provisions of Article X., or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose; but the Congress which under the Constitution has the sole power in the premises will consider and decide what moral oblistances of any particular case, when it arises, should move the United States in the interest of world peace and justice, to take action therein and will act accordingly.

Counter Proposal Refused.

To-morrow in the absence of Senator titchcock, Senator Walsh (Mon.) will tive notice that on Tuesday, February 10, the Senate will be asked to proceed to consideration of the treaty. Mr. Hitch-cock will return from Nebraska Thursday next. Senator Hitchcock said; At the meeting to-day we presented the last Taft reservation on Article X. as our proposition of a compromise. There was some conversation as to the

exect meaning of the reservation. We urged the Republicans to say whether they could accept it or consider it. "Senator Lodge said definitely be could not accept it. We then asked if the